

## EX-GOVERNOR WELLS SPEAKS.

He Addresses an Open Meeting of the American League.

## POLITICS WITH RELATION TO HAWAII.

The Need of a Permanent and Stable Government—The United States Will Do Its Part If the People Here Only Possess Their Souls With Patience.

The meeting of the Third District Club interfered somewhat with the attendance at the American League Hall yesterday evening, where ex-Governor Wells, of Virginia, spoke before an open meeting of the League. Governor Wells was the only speaker of the evening. He was introduced by W. P. O'Brien, who occupied the chair. Governor Wells spoke as follows:

Your Vice President asked me what I was going to talk about. I rarely know until I look at my audience. I said to a gentleman who asked me that I would talk on current events. I have sometimes thought it was a great thing to have lived during the last fifty years. Most of us are sorry when we have passed fifty years of our



EX-GOVERNOR WELLS.  
(From a photograph.)

life. But a man who has lived to see the events that have transpired during the last fifty years never should be sorry for his age. When I was a law student a young lieutenant in the army whose acquaintance I made used to come in and out of the office where I was studying. I never suspected then that the man whom we called "little Grant" would lead a million men to war. We have been led by many eminent and distinguished men; but for some reason the Government never fully trusted anyone, until General Grant took command of the army. This was because he was an honest and fearless man. It seems strange that we never could settle the troubles in our own country until the enemies faced each other on the hostile field. Not until nearly 1,000,000 men were dead did we give the ballot to the black man—not because he was a black man, but because he was a man.

Since I have been here I have been wondering why this Pacific ocean was so vast and so grand, and had only one place where we could have a naval station. A naval station for whom? For France, for Germany, for Russia, for the United States (applause), then for the world. Where can you find the location but here? But you can never have a great naval station, nor anything else great, until you have a sober, steady government. There is one argument against annexation. People say Hawaii is so far away. Yes, it is 2100 away. When you get 200 miles away from the coast the bottom of the sea nearly drops out of sight. How far is it from the United States to Hawaii? Twenty-one hundred miles? How far is it from San Francisco to Washington? Three thousand miles. How far is it to England, France, Germany, and other foreign countries? From five to 10,000 miles. Does not that show where we must come for our naval station? The distance is nothing, but even the distance argument is greater against any other country than America.

Are you ready for annexation? Have you got the regular, steady, permanent Government? You have a good Government and you should be proud of it, but if I had a sponge and the power, I would wipe out the one word—provisional. But I have not the sponge nor the power.

No one man can stand in the way of all the people. You must be very patient. All things come to the man who waits. I have no right to give you advice, but when I first came to the islands I studied your people and their habits, and my heart has gone out to this people—whether natives or half-whites, or American, or English, or German. That is my only reason for giving you advice.

The next thing I can speak to you about is the attitude of the natives who are watching you. They are looking at your possibilities, your capabilities, the wisdom that you are exhibiting in this great question now before you. Your three necessities are, good, stable Government, a cable, and a naval station. I told the late King, once, that the United States would not let any other power take possession of these Islands. (Great Applause.) I have never changed that opinion, and I never will.

The day has arrived when we try a case by jury and not by a single man. And some day, some one will investigate the reason for this change here. The theory of the American Government is this—that the President of the United States could never declare war, to take a King off to put a Queen on the throne.

The United States not only would not allow any one else to take this country, but they prefer that you

should hold it for the present. When it is necessary to run up the stars and stripes at Pearl Harbor, it will be done. (Applause.) The people of the United States have settled one question to a certainty and that is, that it will allow no other power to lay a hand on these Islands.

People said, after Cleveland's victory on the silver question, "If Cleveland can have his own way in the silver matter, what can he not do about the Hawaiian question?" Wait and see. Do you remember what Morgan said in his report? He said that the relations of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States were different from those of any other country. He said that the Hawaiian Islands were virtually a dependency of the United States. Is not this enough?

You can see what the trend of all these things is. Get the tariff question out of the way, and the Hawaiian question will come up. An amount of money has already been laid away to buy Pearl Harbor. What you have to do is this: Be patient and all things will come to you.

## ADMIRAL WALKER

Makes a Visit to the Ewa Plantation Mill.

Mr. B. F. Dillingham, of the Oahu Railway Company, took an excursion trip to Ewa in a special car Thursday afternoon. Among the invited guests were Admiral Walker, Capt. Barker and several officers of the Philadelphia, with several ladies and gentlemen—in all about twenty persons. On reaching the depot at the "Peninsula," the party left the car and walked to the water front, where cottages have lately been erected by Mr. Waterhouse and others, where a good view of the inner bay and Ford's Island are obtained. Returning to the car the train proceeded on to Ewa Mill, which was found in full blast, showing every part of the milling operation, from the cane cutting and hauling to the working of the huge diffusion vats.

As the party stepped down from the car, and were welcomed by the manager, Mr. W. J. Lowrie, a new and beautiful, twenty-six-foot American flag was run up to the masthead of a flag-staff 120 feet in height, amid the cheers of the excursion company and the crowd which witnessed the flag raising. "There, Mr. Admiral," said one of the party, "we have raised our flag first." This flag raising was a very pretty incident in the excursion.

Proceeding next to the mill, the party inspected the various processes of slicing the cane, filling the different vats, and the heavy machinery used in making sugar till it falls from the shutters in a golden stream at the rate of fifty or sixty tons a day.

Manager Lowrie then invited the party to step aboard the observation car, which carried them through the large cane fields, exhibiting all the operations that go to make up a first-class sugar plantation, including some of the heaviest growing cane to be found on any estate here or elsewhere. Returning to the mill, an inspection of the huge artesian pumps and machinery was had, which alone afford a sight seldom witnessed in any part of the world. Here 20,000,000 gallons of water are, in the dry season, daily raised by the ponderous pumps and distributed over 2000 or 3000 acres of growing cane.

The day was a beautiful one, and everybody enjoyed the excursion, and some of the party saw for the first time a diffusion sugar factory and how sugar is made in it. Returning, the train arrived at the depot shortly after 6 p. m.

It is stated that Admiral Walker intends to make further surveys around the entrance to the lagoon, and will probably make several more soundings in the channel similar to those made by Admiral Irwin some weeks since.

## Pensioners.

Twenty-one ex-United States soldiers live in Hawaii, and they receive \$3493 yearly.

Eight thousand pensioners live in Washington.

Mrs. U. S. Grant's pension is \$5000 a year.

The pension of Mrs. Garfield is \$5000 a year.

Four thousand United States pensioners live in foreign countries.

There are 2000 United States pensioners in Canada.

A United States pensioner living in the Fiji Islands is paid \$96 a year.

The Island of St. Helena has a pensioner of Uncle Sam who gets \$179 a year.

In Australia there are twenty-six former Union soldiers, who are paid \$4300 a year.

In far-off Chile there are six pensioners, representing \$794.—E. X.

## THE OLD GIBSONIAN DAYS.

Reform School Boys Played Some Very Strange Pranks.

## SOAP PASSED THROUGH A KNOT-HOLE.

An Interesting Account of an Institution which Has Been Reformed—Flowers that Bloom in the Desert—A Good Place for Bad Boys to Grow Good In.

The following interesting sketch of the Reform School and account of the present status and needs of the institution, was written for the ADVERTISER by Mr. Girvin:

We read descriptions of Oahu Jail, Lunatic Home, Kamehameha School and many other noble institutions in our land, of which we may be justly proud, but no one speaks of the Reform School. In court a man's reputation is considered established as "good" when it is testified to as not being questioned. It is not so long ago when the Reform School had the reputation of being a place where iniquity in all its worst forms was systematically taught. Hawaii's only man-o-war "Kaimiloa" was manned largely from rascals from this institution, and they were the original "forty thieves." Some of the most weird tales are told of the escapades of the reform boys of those days. They have been known to steal a hive of bees, bringing it home to their own jail yard where it was so cunningly concealed as not to have been discovered by the manager. They have gone into town and robbed a garden of every valuable shrub and plant, which they duly transplanted into their own yard. They have burglarized a music store and supplied each of the boys with instruments. Like dogs they would cache their plunder until the storm had blown over, then they would unearth them and generously divide. They were the most incorrigible lot of youths, and could not be restrained by bolts and bars. Boys who have been punished by having their ankles chained together have escaped, broken into a blacksmith shop, secured chisel and file and freed themselves. Boys carrying a ball and chain have scaled the high wall surrounding the institution and obtained liberty. Some of them, before escaping, have made provision for future comfort in the way of blankets, etc. Aided by friends without, they have robbed the institution of every portable thing of value. In Jackson's time, in the good old Gibsonian regime when any burglary or larceny was committed in Honolulu, the crime was laid at the door of the Reform school, and, in nine cases out of ten, it was a true bill. They have been aided by their relatives in breaking jail, and boys have been known to pass soap enough through a knot-hole to a friend to run a laundry. There is hardly a part of the grounds from which has not been unearthed cached stolen goods. Today it is different. We rarely hear the Reform School spoken of, and would only know we have such an institution by seeing a company of well-dressed graded boys, in charge of a native master, marching to Sunday school or church.

The Reform School is situated in Palama, on King street, about one mile from Fort Street. The premises consist of about six acres of well kept lawn and garden. There is nothing attractive in the architecture of the buildings. The school room and dormitory are large and adequate for the present demands. The boys all sleep in one room, which contains about thirty single beds, each with its canopy mosquito net. The different rooms are kept scrupulously clean, and the sanitary conditions of the institution are in excellent form.

Each boy, however, should occupy a room of his own. They get good food, consisting of poi, rice, salmon, beef, bread and fruit. No death has occurred in the school for six years past and the general health of the scholars has been good.

They work in the grounds, and are taught native in the morning and English in the afternoon. It is unfortunate that they are not taught trades. They are as bright and good a lot of boys as can be found on the islands, and the discipline of the school is perfect. Some of them have been drafted into the late band on account of the development of their musical talent. Some of them have done excellent work with pen and ruler. One little fellow ingeniously invented a windmill which he placed under the school, where he had noticed the wind drew through strongly, and to which he attached a pump and machinery. Flowers will bloom in the desert.

They have been sent there for a variety of terms and causes. We find one sent up for truancy for balance of his minority. Another for two years, another one and still another six months for the same cause. We find one undergoing a sentence of seven years for larceny, and others again three and six months for the same. No matter how refractory a boy is on first arrival, he soon becomes domesticated. He is cleaned up, instructed in the rules, his skin diseases, if any, cured up, and he soon finds he has a clean, pleasant home, where he will be compelled to work and study and submit to the inevitable. A very little extra expense would provide tools, material and masters to teach them trades so that when they leave they would have educated hands which would place them above the necessity of competing with the common laborer. It is to be hoped that the new Board of Education will take hold of this institution and make it a real reformatory. Perhaps one of the lady members will make it her especial hobby. I wish that teachers and magistrates would have no difficulty in sending boys to this institution where they would have so good a home and regular diet when I know

to be lacking in so many of the native homes.

There might as well be a crop of three hundred youths growing up there as thirty and the cost per capita would be small. With a little larger grounds the institution might be almost self supporting. The strata of alluvium which covers the coral at this part of the city is so thin that it is only by great labor that anything can be produced, yet from the sales of grass, fruit and kiawe pods the manager has almost been enabled to clothe the boys.

## New Advertisements

A TEASPOONFUL OF  
**PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER**  
in a little  
milk, or Sugar & Water,  
will cure  
**Immediately!**



Any attack of Cramps  
in the Stomach, or  
Any Bowel  
Complaint!

For Sale everywhere by Druggists.

THE AGENCY FOR  
**PERRY DAVIS'**

**Pain Killer**

IS WITH THE  
**HOLLISTER DRUG CO.,**

— LIMITED, —

523 Fort Street,

Where this invaluable household Remedy may be obtained by the

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We have also the largest stock of

Drugs, Medicines,  
Chemicals, Perfumes,  
Toilet Articles and  
Photographic Goods

to be found in the Hawaiian Islands

**DO YOU FEED  
THE BABY?**

The Skin needs food. If the complexion is sallow, rough, senile, pimply, it is because it is not fed with

**LOLA MONTEZ CREME**

The Skin Food and Tissue Builder, positively the only SAFE and RELIABLE article for the complexion. Absolutely harmless, opens the pores, increases the natural and necessary secretions of the skin. Restores the flesh to firm healthy state of youth. Prevents wrinkles. Good for burns, chapped lips and hands.

For last three months

**PRICE 75 CENTS.**

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**HOW CAN YOU TOLERATE**

Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, yellow or muddy skin, mouth wrinkles or any form of facial disfigurement when Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON guarantees to cure you. Don't consider your case a hopeless one.

Mrs. Harrison treats ladies for all defects of face and figure. The permanent removal of superfluous hair guaranteed.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

America's Beauty Doctor.

26 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by HOLLISTER DRUG CO., 109 Fort St., Honolulu.

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Pioneer Steam

CANDY FACTORY and BAKERY

F. HOEN Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker.

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Telephone.

## General Advertisements.

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Original and Only Genuine.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

**DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE** is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN OF EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the nervous system when exhausted.

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